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LADIES! \$500 REWARD (STAILE)

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA cured to stay cured. Never return. A faurca departure. Cause eliminated. Constitution channed. Nerves reconstructed. Health resioned. FREE Over \$2.000 patients. Good references. ("hellefs," or change of climate, cannot cure.) Write for BOOK 87, FREE contain not cure.) Write for BOOK 87, FREE contain DR. HAYES, BUFFALO, N. Y.

FISSURE, ITCHING, CONSTI-PATION.



Booklet on Rectal Diseases.

DR. M. NEV SMITH. Specialist,
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Office boars—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 5 t. Pairple treatment Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure, and book explaining each variety of piles, ent. free. Res. Co., Dept. A. D., Minnespoits, Minn.

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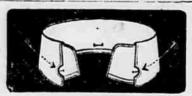
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CITY ITEMS.

A 75c short-hip Batlate Corset for 50c is to be found in the CRAWFORD Corset De-partment this week.

Will Attend Fire Tournament. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mascoutah, Ill., July Z.—A delegation of the Mascoutah Fire Company left last night for Champsign, Ill., to attend the fifteenth annual tournament of the Illinois Fire-men's Association.

Baptists to Meet at Sturgeon Burgeon, Mo., July 27.—The Little Bonne Femme Association, composed of Baptists in Boone, Callaway and Montgomery counties, will meet in Sturgeon on August 25, 26 and 27. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank as for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25c each Arrow Brand, 15c cach Cluett, Peabody & Co.

REMAINS FIRM TWO HOURS OFF ICE. BRICK ICE CREAM. At CONRAD'S, 25c. 618 LOCUST-4470-4 DELMAR.

ARE CONVICTED OF PEONAGE. Alabama Planters Plead Guilty

and Are Fined \$1,000 Each.

Montgomery, Ala., July 27.-In the Federal Court to-day James H. Todd and Anderson Hardy pleaded guilty to charges of peonage and were sentenced to pay a fine

Scratch Causes Farmer's Death. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Auxvasse, Mo., July 27 .- John McIntyre, a farmer, living near this city, died to-day of blood poisoning caused by a scratch on his body while harvesting a few days ago.



PAPA-Oh, what a pain! I believe I have a fever in the heart. 558 MAMMA-Nonsense, it isn't your heart, it's your stomach. Every time you eat, this hot weather, you get a sour stomach full of hot gases and acids, and you swell up until your heart hardly has room to beat. If you were not so obstinate, you'd take my advice and keep your insides cool by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night before going to bed. They work while you sleep and keep you regular in the hottest weather.

PROGRESS IS RAPID IN SOUTHERN STATES.

New Textile Directory Shows Extraordinary Development in Farming and Manufacturing.

POPULATION IS INCREASING.

Cities Present Unusual Scenes of Activity and Small Towns Are Building Around Growing Industrial Centers.

The Republic Bureau,
14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, July 27.—The extraordinary evelopment of the Southern States during the last two years is shown by the textile directory, which has just been issued for 1903 by the Southern Railroad.

Whole new towns have sprung into ex-istence along the lines of the Southern, and in many States the production of every kind of cotton goods has almost doubled. The mills are now manufacturing the finest grades of goods, those which only a few years ago had to be imported from England. The production of raw cotton has in-creased greatly, and the thousands of prople who have moved into the Southeast have developed dozens of new industries and have increased and improved the dairy products and all farm crops.

On the trip to and from Atlanta one is astonished at the growth. One is hardly out of the sight of the dome of the Capitol before the scenes of bustle begins. Not a village or town or city is passed by but where new buildings are seen in the course of construction. They are handsome dwellings and manufacturing plants.

Not all by any means are cotton mills Huge furniture factories, wagon and machine shops, brick yards, lumber mills and paint manufactories are everywhere. In some cases where the factories are larger than usual small towns have been built up around them The figures in the Southern Railroad index

tell their own story.

For instance, this year there are in operation in Alabama 453,985 spindles, against tion in Alabama 452,985 spindles, against 289,288 last year. In Georgia the spindles increased from 878,522 last year to 967,659 this year. In Mississippi the increase was 4,090. In North Carolina the increase was from 1,233,689 to 1,418,581. In South Carolina the number jumped from 1,946,295 to 2,233,5.1. The number of woolen mills has grown 59 per cent in all of the territory tributary to the Southern. The same is true of knitting mills. The summary shows that there are now on the Southern lines 592 mills, in which there are 151,579 looms and 5,749,120 spindles.

which there are 151,579 looms and 5,749,120 spindles.
Concerning the construction, M. V. Richards, the land and industrial agent of the Southern, says:
"On January 1 of the current calendar year the cotton mills equipped for operation on the lines of the Southern in the States of Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia were 458, as compared with 412 on the corresponding date of 1902, or an increase of 46 mills.
"On the same date there were in operation 71 knitting mills and 51 weolen mills and these, with 73 mills on the Mobile and Ohio, made a total of 522 textile plants tributary to the Southern Railway and allied lines. The equipment of these mills comprised 151,579 looms, 5,749,123 spindles, 5,424 knitting machines, 1,126 sewing machines and 285 sets of cards.

"Since January 1, 1903, there have been added 27 new plants, including 19 cotton mills and 8 knitting mills, which have added to the total equipment 20,134 looms and 727,388 spindles; and there are now under construction 23 other mills with an equipment of 14,025 looms and 56,36,800 spindles, making final totals existing and in sight of 642 mills, 185,728 looms and 6,578,800 spindles.
"The corresponding exhibit for 1902 comprised 556 mills, 130,045 looms and 4,975,311 spindles. This shows a net increase of 86 mills, 55,832 looms and 2,001,489 spindles."

BOONE COUNTY CITIZENS ENTHUSIASTIC FOR FOLK.

Mayor Niedermeyer of Columbia, a Republican, Comes Out for St. Louis Circuit Attorney.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., July 27.-It was announced to-day at the Missouri University that Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis has consented to deliver an address in the chapel shortly after the opening of school in September. The announcement was received with much satisfaction,

Several unavailing efforts had previously been made to get him to speak here, but his duties in St. Louis prevented. He had consented to speak at the university last com-mercement, but at the last moment was prevented by unexpected duties.

Although the address by Mr. Folk in Sep ember will be to the students, it will not be altogether a university affair, if people here can help it. The citizens of Columbia and Boone County are talking of giving him some sort of political ovation, although Mr.

some sort of political ovation, although Mr. Folk's wishes have not yet been consulted in this matter.

Since the Butler trial here in November Mr. Folk has been a hero in the eyes of Boone County people, and they are eager for an opportunity to demonstrate their appreciation of his work. He is especially strong in the rural districts; the farmers are practically solid for him. The Butler jury was composed of farmers without an exception, and his closing argument was to a large extent a direct appeal to the rural classes to save the State from corruption.

The only question seems to be, as the farmers put it. "Is the place of Governor big enough for him?" It seems to be the opinion that his services deserve a reward even higher than the highest office in the State.

In Columbia Mr. Folk will receive the

even higher than the highest office in the State.

In Columbia Mr. Folk will receive the support of both Democrats and Republicans, Mayor F. W. Niedermeyer, the first Republican ever elected to office in Columbia, announced to-day that he would support Folk for Governor with all his influence. Other Republicans here take a similar attitude, Mr. Folk undoubtedly will receive an enthusiastic reception in September. It is possible that he will address the people of Boone County during the county fair in August, as he has been pressingly invited to do so, but he has recently stated that his duties are such that he cannot make a definite appointment.

Special Offer in Stationery Until August 1-100 finest calling cards from your plate, 75c; 50 sheets and 50 envelopes "Highland Linen" writing paper, stamped

with two-letter monogram, only \$1.25. MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway and Locust. Our new catalog, 4,000 engravings, mailed free.

IMBODEN CASE SET FOR TRIAL Matter Will Come Up for Hearing

September 16. The hearing of the claim of Lillie Belle Pierce for an allowance as widow of Luther E Imboden is set for trial in the Probate

Court on September 16 The depositions taken in the case recertly in French Lick Springs, Ind., reached the Probate Court yesterday by mail and

The claim, which is based upon an alledged common-law marriage, is opposed by Mr. Imboden's daughter. Etelka, who was married to Doctor J. G. Parrish, Jr., shortly after her father's death, a few months ago. Imboden willed his estate, said to be worth \$500,0000, to his daughter. She and her husband are absent from the city.

Payne Will Return August 3. Washington, July I.—Postmaster General Payne has written from Portland, Me., say-ing that he will resume his official duties here on Monday, August 2.

MASTER OF MANY LANGUAGES AN ODD EXPOSITION FOLLOWER.



JOSEPH SCHWARTZ,

Whose command of eleven languages has served him at many expositions, Swart of skin, Joseph Schwartz, burned Joe dreamed of Mexico and hats. He sent

by the suns of many climes, reads his Humboldt and sells palmetto hats to pay for his next trip to anywhere. He who speaks eleven languages is the first of those quaint characters, followers of expositions, who has arrived at the World's Fair site, with his wit and his

Native of Dalmatia and citizen of Argentine Republic, this rolling stone is gathering the moss of vagrant lucre and the wisdom learned by the wanderers of earth. In the written words and over the signa-ture of John M. Thurston, member of the National World's Fair Commission, "Por tuguese Joe," as he was one time known, is "master decorator, linguist of great ability and diplomatically familiar with the

situation in America." Other words of praise and commendation stare at you from the pages of Joe's treasured album. General Nelson A. Miles recommends him as linguist and interpreter for service on the United States ship Blake, on goedetic survey in Cuban waters.

And the ship bears Joe to the tropic seas for the season of '36-'99. In his pocket he carries the note from Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, bespeaking for him the courtesies of

Daniel H. Burnham, who was Director of Works of the Columbian Exposition, appears in the book several times, with strong indorsements of the man who was the first sailing master of the launch "Clarksdale," used by the Director and officials during the construction of the White City.

EXCEEDINGLY VERSATILE. Next one finds him commended by Thomas R. Kimbail, who was chief architect of the Omaha Exposition and one of the architectural commission of the St. Louis Exposition, for any position from first-class interpreter to high climbing, which seems a wide stretch of accomplishment.

Charles F. Manderson, assistant general counsel of the Union Pacific Railway and one time director of the Omaha Exposition. tells over his name that Schwartz speaks eleven languages and is a paragon of wit and action.

The languages-Joe's brilliant jet black eyes gnap as he reels off German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Portuguese, English, and if you please, all of the Slavonic tribe of tongues, and does it fluently.

He floated into St. Louis in the early days of the Mexican pavillon construction

at the Exposition grounds and just natu-rally attached himself to that work. He helped to rig the flagstaffs and do sundry jobs. jobs.

Down on his chocolate skin poured the inimitable heat of St. Louis summer days.

Joe dreamed of Mexico and hats. He sent for a carload of palmettoes, those sky-scraping pieces of headgear affected by the Mexicans in their own land.

The hats are here and, what is more, they threaten a revolution in the swagger tops of the smart young men of the town. One is beginning to see them at the site about the Administration building, bound all around with Scotch plaid.

The crown of the palmetto stands a sheer two feet in space and reminds of a mission bell in the sunny climes of the monk. One can almost hear it ring chimes when wearing it into the city, and few have been brave enough to risk the funeral knell that might peal from under their own hats.

SELLER OF QUEER HATS.

Yet the brim is something to praise be-

Yet the brim is something to praise be-sond measure—one and one-half and two feet in the stretch, limber with lightness, flexible as the gossamer of Indian summer, shaneful as the vagaries of one's hanes, in fashioning the follies of your imagination. Such are the things that linguistic Joe has imported into the World's Fair city. The carload has near disappeared.

Strange that a wight from South America, should make a care in heat hat the

book.

He recommends this disciple of Humboldt for any position in a prospective expedition for the Pan-American, in the interest of the Department of Ethnology. At that exposition Joe was the linguistic assistant of the Argentine Commission, Juan S. Attewell, as attested by the Commissioner in Joe's wonderful book.

Joe, although an unlettered man, has some of that philosophy that does not come out of books. He observes, for instance, that the life of cities between brick canons built by man is not the true life of happiness.

canons built by man is not the true life of happiness.

The life of the farmer, the world over, is to his thinking the only rational way for man to pass his time in this time of bondage, and, again, he goes to Humboldt to strengthen his opinion that atter all the calumny that has been cast on the rolling stone, it is the despised loose rock which butters its bread with sweetest savors.

ADMITS HER SON WAS NOT GENERAL CLAY'S.

Mrs. Dorn Clay Brock Will Base Claim for Part of Estate Strictly on Her Relations With First Husband.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lexington, Ky., July 27 .- Mrs. Dora Clay Brock says she will not claim that her son,

Cassius Marcellus Clay Brock is the son of General Clay, the Sage of Whitehall, in urging her claim for a portion of his estate. She says the little boy, now six years old,

is the child of her late husband, Riley Brock, who was accidentally killed at Longriew, Ill., a few weeks ago. Dora was here with the child yesterday and some of her friends gathered, from what she said about failing helr to the property which was left her by General Clay in his will, that she would claim the child's inheritance. When asked regarding her four years' married life with the famous man, this timid child of the mountains said:

timid child of the mountains said:
"Well, we never occupied the relations of
man and wife. He loved me and I thought
I loved him. He would have me sit on his
knee and caress him and he said he loved
me. He would give me toys like a child
plays with and he appeared to look upon
me as a child, which I really was."

NO RADICAL ACTION EXPECTED Charges Against Foreman Miller May Go to the President.

Washington, July 27 .- W. A. Miller, the

assistant foreman of the bookbinding department of the Government Printing Office, resumed his duties to-day. Miller was assigned to his work in charge of the men who have been waging a vigorous campaign against him, but these men, acting under the decision of the union, continued at work "under protest."

Secretary Dougherty of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders has arrived here and has consulted with the local union, President Tatum of the brotherhood being detained by illness. No radical action of any sort is now contemplated.

Public Printer Palmer and President Earrett of the local bookbinders' union differ in their statements as to the consideration of the charges. Mr. Palmer said to-day that the charges are not being investigated and would not be accepted under certain circumstances, which he declined to specify. Barrett says the charges are under investigation, pending which the union does not intend "to force the Public Printer's hand."

It is also stated that if the Public Printer does not sustain the charges the union will appeal directly to the President to remove Miller on the charges on which his expulsion from the union was based. against him, but these men, acting under

PEASANTS ATTACK PRINCE AND SEVERELY WOUND HIM.

rusoff's Troubles Arise Over His Forests, Which Are Protected by Non-Slavic Guards.

St. Petersburg, July 27.-The Prince Urusoff who, it was reported, had been killed in the Riazan district, near the place where L. N. Gagarin, a former member of the Russian court, was severely wounded recently by peasants while going from the village of Karovin to his country home, is Prince V. P. Urusoff. He was attacked by peasants and severely

wounded, but his injuries are not likely to prove fatal. The affair arose from a quarrel over

Prince Urusoff's valuable forests, which are protected from the trespassing of natives by non-Slavic guards. Prince V. P. Urusoff is presumably of the

same family as the Prince, who is Governor of Kisherev.
L. N. Gagarin was wounded with pitch-forks and is suffering from blood poisoning. H. A. Hesse, Tailor,

617 Pine street, says: "It's in the make." LEFT FAMILY TO END LIFE. Schenectady Man Killed Friend's

Wife, Then Himself. New York, July 27 .- The body of a man who killed his woman companion and then committed suicide at the Morton House yes-

terday was identified to-day as Christian Welss of Schenectady, where his wife and three children live. The dead man was about 38 years of age

a brewere collector and for sixteen years a member of the Elke, having joined the order at New Brunswick, N. J. He was a native of Switzerland, where he left a divorced wife and one child when he came to America. vorced wife and one child when he came to America.

Later in the day a man called at the undertaker's and identified the woman as his wife. He is Hugo Quittner of Schenectady. He said he was about to go into the hotel business and that his wife had come to New York on Saturday to hire servants.

He said Weiss, who was one of his closest friends, had followed her. For the last year Weiss had shown too much attention to Mrs. Quittner and some ill feeling had been occasioned between the men.

intend "to force the Public Printer's hand."
It is also stated that if the Public Printer does not sustain the charges the union will appeal directly to the President to remove Miller on the charges on which his expulsion from the union was based.

Good Advice for Travelers.

Whether going to the mountains or seashore or taking a journey on business or pleasure, never leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is worth many times its cost when needed, and may save life. Buy it now.—Adv.



FINE WATCHES.



the prices are the very lowest. Our name is a positive guarantee as to accuracy and

The illustrat n shows a gentlemen's 14-k. Solid Gold Watch, with plain, polished or engineturned open-face case, containing a fine nickel-jeweled movement, lever escapement. Such a timekeeper, with 14-k. solid gold

We have Watches from \$6.00 to \$875.00.

Write for our 304-sage Catalog. Mailed Free.

Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust.

ROOSEVELT ORGANIZES

FOR THE NEXT CAMPAIGN.

enntor Kenn of New Jersey to Be His Eastern Manager-Beverldge to "Whoop Things Up" in Indiana.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, July 27.—Senator John H. Kean of New Jersey is said to be slated for the Roosevelt manager in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey for the coming presidential campaign. Senator Kean is regarded as a very competent political manager, and in the past two years has grown wonderfully in the esteem and respect of his colleagues in the Senate and men in public life who were in a position to observe

The President is said to be very fond of him. Senator Kean's resources as a diplomatic mollifier, which are extensive, will be

simported into the World's Fair city. The carload has near disappeared.

Sirange that a wight from South America should make a rage in hats, but Joe is threatening to puil down the trade in St. Louis, and all for the tidy sum that he must have to follow the finger of unrest which ever beckons him over the ocean and the plain.

Of two things Joe is fondly reminiscenthis visit to the last palace of Huascar, the royal Inca, whom Plzarro put to death so treacherously, for his golden treasure. Joe penetrated the recesses of the Peruvian Andes in the season of 1855-36, to see the ruins of the mighty race.

The other thing is that Fall of Iganza in Argentine, a catarnet 256 feet high and 3,000 feet long, roaring its mighty rivairy to our Niagara in the remotest depths of the Young Man's Paraidse' as Argentine is coming to be called by Americans.

Joe has made the circuit of the globe twice. The first time he started from Chicago, June 2, 1854, with \$2 in his pocket. He covered between 50,000 and 60,000 miles on the journey, which, he says, was taken to perfect him, in his aim to become a master interpreter.

In the course of these goings and comings across the face of the earth, he has become familiar with many strange peoples and their habits. Professor W. J. McGee, just appointed Chief of the Department of Ethnology and Anthropology at the World's Fair, is among the subscribers in Joe's book.

He recommends this disciple of Humboldt for any position in a prospective expedition.

made sales of houses and lots more active

made sales of houses and lots more active
than formerly.
Charles A. Baker reports to-day a sale
of a house and lot on the east side of
Plant avenue, from William Kerruish to
W. D. Grove, superintendent of Webster
public schools, for \$5.650. It is a ten-room
house on a lot 111x200 feet.
The sale of a house and lot in Webster
Park, from W. L. Desnoyers to James
Milne of the Milne Lumber Company, St.
Louis, for \$6.750, was also reported.

Save Your Eyesight. Call to-day and see Dr. Bond or Dr. Mont-

gemery, our expert opticians. Eyes tested free and a proper fit guaranteed if glasses are needed. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, 5 and up. MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway and Locust. Our new catalog. 4,000 engravings, mailed free.

SHOT HIS WIFE IN THE FACE. Charles Belding of Xenia, Ill., Was

Shooting at a Rat. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Xenia, Ill., July 27.-Charles Belding, a prominent farmer residing five miles from here, accidentally shot his wife in the face

while shooting at rate to-day with a shot-After waiting for some time he spied one which ran from under the house, and he fired. At the same moment his wife came around the house toward him and a portion of the charge of shot struck her in the face and over the body. It is thought that her wounds are not serious.

FUMES OF AMMONIA FATAL TO MEN IN A BREWERY.

Besides the Three Dead, Five Persons Are Overcome Before They Can Escape.

> New York, July 27 .- Three men are known to be dead and five injured as the direct resuit of the blowing out of a cylinder head of an engine attached to an ammonia pump in the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Company's ice plant, on Alexander avenue, to-One hundred and fifty men were at work

at the time and as soon as the engine stopped working the ammonia flowed from the pump, the fumes spreading to all parts of the building.

Patrolman David J. Goss was overcome by the fumes while rescuing others, and his injuries may prove fatal. The dead are: Otto Smith, engineer; John Vincinsky, fireman, and Charles Carpenter.
Upstairs the smell of the fumes carried

Upstairs the smell of the fumes carried warning and the employes rushed to the roof, a narwow stairway delaying the few who were overcome. The assistant engineer, Charles Katz, was on a platform over the engine when the explosion occurred, and jumped into a pit filled with oil underneath the engine, where he remained more than three hours before discovered. He was unconscious and had been burned on the face. KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Pueblo, Colo., July 27.-By an explosion of ammonia used in a cooling apparatus two buildings at Nos. 105 and 107 East Fourth street were completely wrecked and one man, H. W. Winn, of the Winn Meat and Fish Company, was killed.

MERRICK, WALSH & PHELPS JEWEL-RY CO.'S OFFICE AT Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, Mr. Walsh will be pleased to see you. Mrs. Augusta Noack's Will. Augusta Noack, by her will filed for pre-bate yesterday, left \$50 each to the German bate yesterday, left \$50 each to the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Cross, and the rest of her estate in equal portions to her sons, Robert and Henry Noack of St. Louis and the Reverend Carl Noack of Arlington Heights, Ill., and her dafighters. Mrs. J. Nething, whose husband is a minister at Lyon, Mo.; Agnes Kemper and Bertha Gerke. She directed that 100 owed to her by her son Henry be regarded as an asset in the settlement of the estate.

Our Silver-Plated Ice Pitchers With double walls will preserve the ice nore than twice as long as the ordinary water pitchers-\$5 to \$18 at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust Our new catalog, 4,000 engravings, mailed fr Show Company Is Sued.

Murray & Co. filed an attachment suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the Leella Forepaugh-Fish Wild West Show on a claim for \$1.200. Deputy Sheriff Andrew Watson levied upon show paraphernalia belonging to the company stored in a warehouse at Second street and Prairie avenue, valued at about \$700.

\$12.00-Put-in-Bay and Return-\$12.00. T. P. A. Excursion August 1st, via Clover caf Route. 104 North Fourth street.

Virginia School Teachers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Virginia, Ill., July 27.—The Ashland Board of Education has elected teachers for the coming year as follows: Professor C. Baker, superintendent; Miss Morgan, Mason City, Ill., principal, and Misses Eaton, Speer, Nallingham, Startz, Britton, Danleis and Short.

Cholera morbus, collc, cramps, diarrhea, instantly cured by Dr. Hoffmans Red Drops the world's greatest diarrhea remedy, 25c. Killed While Sitting in Yard. Niobrara, Neb., July 27.—William Merritt was shot and killed while sitting in his front yard last night. Isaac McCann was arrested on suspicion.

Woman's No wersan's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love Nightmare

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful

of women through

remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands Mother's the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

Friedlick Residual Containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.



Because you are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, FREE DEALS, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO, EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

MERCANTILE

and want them it is to love the beautiful

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A



F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Mant, St. Louis, Union Made,